



VICE-PRINCIPAL MICHAEL OLIVER explains McGill's position to angry Agriculture students at the Macdonald College Centennial Center last night. The evening meeting was held by Mac students in an attempt to underscore Agriculture's opposition to a move downtown.

Mac would rather fight than switch

by Evelyn Schusheim

Students and faculty of Macdonald College were united last night in a desperate effort to convince Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver that the Faculty of Agriculture would not survive on McGill's main campus.

Claiming that the enrollment, faculty, and upkeep quotations in the Task Force report were wrong, H. G. Dion, Dean of Agriculture, charged that McGill wants to close down Macdonald College to gain control of a \$10 million

grant, given to the college by the Macdonald family.

"I don't suppose they told you about this in their report," Dion commented. "McGill could save considerably more than \$1 million, perhaps three or four million, by moving us. Once downtown, the faculty would die."

Macdonald has 862 students enrolled this year.

Professor H. G. Broughton, chairman of agricultural engineering, cited other schools as proof of Dr. Dion's statement.

"Other good agricultural faculties in good universities, are generally outside of cities or in cities of less than 200,000 people, where there is at least three square miles of campus with plenty of room for all," he stated.

"Cornell, Michigan State, Saskatchewan and Guelph Universities are examples," he continued. "Compare these to McGill."

J. F. G. Millette, professor of soil science, claimed that the Task Force's figures were picked "out of thin air."

"For five months we've asked for figures on building upkeep costs and couldn't get them," he claimed. "Now they find the magic figure of \$1,000,000 when for so long we couldn't get the figures ourselves."

Professor Leon St. Pierre, a member of McGill's senate, sug-

gested that the correct figures for enrollment and costs be supplied.

"We can't decide on this with unsound information," he said. "If you could get the correct figures it would help us a lot."

"We couldn't get the figures in time for Thursday's Senate meeting, Dion commented. "Not in a week where we've been flat on our back with the sawdust running out of us."

Dr. Oliver defended the Task Force's suggestion to move Macdonald by claiming that the Faculty of Agriculture had become increasingly science-oriented and would benefit by the proximity of McGill's biological sciences program.

"Projected enrollment figures show that by 1975 there will be less people at McGill and there will be plenty of room for the faculty of agriculture and the environmental sciences program," Olivier pointed out.

The environmental sciences program, instituted two years ago with the help of the National Research Council is considered by many at the college as one of the few constructive efforts to study and combat pollution.

The students and professors argued that the work could not be carried out properly in downtown Montreal.

A surprise guest at the meeting was Mr. J. Desjardins of the Quebec Ministry of Agriculture. A self-proclaimed liaison between the department and Macdonald, Mr. Desjardins asked Dr. Oliver whether McGill had discussed the proposed move with the Department of Agriculture.

"We were as caught by surprise by the announcement as the faculty," said Mr. Desjardins. "I don't think the department is too excited about the move. Many English farmers in Quebec look to Macdonald for farm research and education," he added.

Dr. Oliver, however, speculated on whether there had been discussions between the Departments of Agriculture and Education. "It shocks me that the Department of Agriculture would be upset, since the Education Department recommended the move in the Gauthier Report in 1965," commented Oliver.

Professor Edward Idziak of Macdonald's microbiology department pointed out that moving the campus was only a stop-gap measure to save money. He demanded why something hadn't been done about finances a few years ago when problems should have been foreseen.

O'Connell balances budget

by Stuart Gibson

Happiness for the Students' Society this year is being \$1000 in the black. At least, this is the surplus that Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell wants to realize for the 1970-71 academic session.

Council last night passed an operating budget which slashed over \$72,000 from last year's total expenditures of \$367,827. According to O'Connell, the main priorities lay with reducing the deficits of the McGill Daily, the Debating Union, and Radio McGill.

A substantial slice was cut from these three areas.

In the case of Radio McGill \$26,500 has been budgeted this year, as compared to \$13,000 last year. Twenty thousand dollars of this, however, was previously committed, pending the granting of an FM licence to the station by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

O'Connell's austerity measures were criticized by several Council members, including External

Vice-President Randy Sykes. Sykes charged that the budget left more than adequate leeway for underestimated revenue.

"The danger of this is that we will cut back important activities more than is really necessary to remain financially solvent," he said. This is particularly true of the Debating Union's speakers' program, which has been drastically reduced in the overall budget."

The Debating Union's budget was reduced from \$4100 to \$1500. Arts and Science representative Robert Hosang alleged that the proposed budget for the Interna-

on the proposed operating budget and I feel that a contingency has been left for each expenditure."

In other Council business last night the "McGill University Students' Centre of Manual Rules and Regulations" was passed, but not before some strong opposition was voiced against several of the proposed rules.

John Bandiera, representative for Arts and Science, termed as repressive a measure which would prohibit the vending of any literature in the Union.

"This legislation is aimed directly and unfairly at the Hare Krishna sect who have deviated somewhat from this proposed regular."



Kevin O'Connell happy

tional Students' Association contained "moral and ugly implications." He claimed the \$3000 reduction in the ISA budget might severely hamper the social and cultural interactions of the various national clubs.

Hosang, however, praised O'Connell for submitting a type of document which was missing from previous Councils.

O'Connell told Council that he hoped expenditures will not exceed revenue.

"This is not a rigid document," he advised the council members. "I've worked a long time

Shinerama starts Friday

A child of four awaits death.

He is one of the many thousands of children born with the hereditary but as yet incurable disease known as cystic fibrosis.

Maybe you can save his life.

This is the message that McGill Education students are spreading in preparation for a shoe shinerama scheduled tomorrow.

Under the leadership of Louise Ahern, BEd. 3, more than 300 student volunteers hope to raise over \$20,000 for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Last year the University, in conjunction with Marianopolis College, collected \$3000 in a national campaign which netted more than \$102,000.

This year over 80 Canadian universities and colleges have projects scheduled for the annual drive.

The shinerama begins 9:30 am and volunteers will be roaming the campus grounds and the Montreal business section until 9 pm.

Late volunteers for the project will still have the chance

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

SHINERAMA



"Lend a helping foot"

to sign up at any one of the many shinerama booths dotting the campus.

Student organizers of the project urge Montrealers to spread the word to family and friends and to support their cause by wearing dirty shoes Friday.

Italian 210

Want to save a year? Take Italian 210, intended as a course to enable students with no formal training in Italian to obtain in one year the same level of competence as Italian 200 students.

If you're interested come to room B 04 Petersen Hall at 1 pm. Friday.

DAILY STAFFERS

First meeting of the year, Friday at 1 pm. Come on down to the office to find out what-in-the-hell we have been doing all week.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

FRAP Proposals
so much fraptrap

Sir,
Reading your editorial on FRAP, I was touched by your youthful idealism. It reminded me of the good old days of the McCarthy campaign in the States, which, as you remember, was so effective in routing imperialism and capitalism there.

I have aged greatly over the past couple of years myself, due in part to a weekend spent recently at the Congrès du FRAP,

and must disagree with your position. Collecting all the old union hacks, Trotskyists and former CEGEP "radicals" into one place is a clever idea, but I doubt that it will produce a remedy for the problems you mention. The source of the unemployment, lousy transport, etc., is capitalism, the exploitation of workers in all its manifestations.

However, any proposals made at the Congrès which would have hit at this cause (eg, municipalization of all banks) were rapidly defeated and substituted by more "realistic" proposals (eg, worker

control of the Caisses Populaires) which would be unsuccessful even in the unlikely possibility that they were passed.

FRAP's reason for mounting an electoral campaign is allegedly education of the voters rather than winning the election; then why compromise? When I hear candidates supported by FRAP say they're socialist but don't think the time is right to admit it, I'm doubtful that this kind of deception will "Exploit the existing political system in order to build a new one."

Karen Al-Aidroos Ph. D. 2

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 155-019, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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SAVOY SOCIETY: Chorus and lead auditions for "H.M.S. Pinafore." Union B 26-27, 7-10 p.m.

RADIO MCGILL: Insound, Campus, 4-7 p.m.

HILLEL: Movie "Where Eagles Dare." Leacock 132, 8 p.m.

FRAP - MCGILL: Information desk on FRAP. Union Lobby, 11 am - 2 pm.

SECOND-HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Collection of books. Union B 23-24, 10 am - 4 pm.

ENCOUNTER GROUP: Centre of Learning and Development, Stewart Biology Building, 7th floor N 28, Mon - Fri. 9 am - 5 pm.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY: Experienced and beginners' instruction. RVC gym, 1-3 pm.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Instructional and intercollegiate track. Molson Stadium, 4-6 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Important compulsory pre-game practice. Band room, Currie gym. 6:30 pm.

MALAYSIA-SINGAPORE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Freshman reception. Union 327, 7:30 - 10 pm.

CHESS CLUB: General organizational meeting. Union B 26, 1-3 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Masses. 3484 Peel, 1 pm. and 5:15 pm.



STUDENT'S SOCIETY SECRETARY Miss Violet Bennet is retiring soon after thirteen years with the organization. Commenting on her experience with various presidents Miss Bennet said that they had all treated her very considerably. Speculating on the coming year, she concluded, "Hutton will be a good president, but he will have a more peaceful year". Miss Bennet leaves for England next month.



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HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES. Traditional Services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are being organised by a group of McGill Students and Faculty. Information. 849-8927, 482-7010.

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